

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Anti-Federalists Talk Strangely When Issue Is Liquor Advertising

On May 19 the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce will begin hearings on H. R. 1227 (Bryson), which bill would prohibit the transportation in interstate commerce of advertisements of alcoholic beverages.

The bill is objectionable to the newspapers because it would make them liable for a law violation should a single copy of a paper publishing such a liquor advertisement be mailed out of the home state. As even the smallest of small-town papers has a few subscribers living in other states the effect of H. R. 1227 would be to prohibit alcoholic beverage advertising entirely.

But since the ratification of the 21st Amendment (Prohibition Repeal) the federal government no longer has such prohibitory authority. And this is the reason H. R. 1227 disguises its practical effect by using the phrase "interstate commerce."

How could a newspaper possibly afford to "remake" its pages and eliminate liquor or beer advertisements for those few subscribers living beyond the state line? Obviously the effect is prohibitory.

And yet with the ratification of the 21st Amendment the regulation and control of the alcoholic beverage industry was returned to the states where those powers had always rested until we tried National Prohibition back in the 1920s.

H. R. 1227 is a definite attempt to regain for the federal government what the people destroyed when the 21st Amendment was ratified—and it should be defeated by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce after this month's hearings.

This is a "wet" newspaper, but one which has never published a distilled liquor advertisement. We published wine and beer advertising only—a regulation that was voluntary on our part.

But there is no place for voluntary action in a scheme of things where everyone else is bent on using force. It is our belief that H. R. 1227 is unconstitutional even if the congress goes through the motions of enacting it into "law"—but the very attempt to put such a bill through the hearing-committee under such a fraudulent title will alienate those sections of the press and public which, while opposed to prohibition, still believe in a reasonable amount of regulation.

The founders of the American republic thought it wise to leave in the hands of private citizens a large field for voluntary action—and experience has shown us that as the powers of the federal government increased and the field of private voluntary action declined the quality of government became poorer also.

As a newspaper editor I am protesting against those two-faced souls who cry out against the intrusion of the federal government into the business by which they earn their daily bread yet clutch H. R. 1227 to their breast and exclaim: "This will do good!"

Knock on Wood and Be Immature

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Knocking on wood" for luck is one of the most common of 80,000 superstitions, a psychiatrist said today, and here's why:

It can be a call on magic, a way of handling anxiety or worry, a defense against envy, a sign that emotionally you're pretty immature.

This analysis was presented to the American Psychiatric Assn. by Dr. Judd Marmor, University of California at Los Angeles.

Many people knock on wood very seriously, others do it with a wry smile, others say it while tapping their heads jokingly.

It apparently stems from a primitive belief of protective gods inside trees, Dr. Marmor said. Therefore touching wood when making any boasting statement would ward off evil consequences.

Touching or knocking on wood represents a fear of antagonizing some all-seeing higher authority. Along with this, we have many savings — such as "Pride goeth before a fall" — indicating that we must be humble and submissive.

Dr. Marmor said we apparently assume that pride, success or self-confidence will create envy or antagonism by some "authority." This apparently traces back to childish fears of offending such authorities as parents or brothers or sisters, and to the feeling you must be humble and complain in order to be loved.

In our highly competitive society, "knocking on wood" takes on additional meanings, he said. We try to make light of our good fortune to avoid envy, or our fear of the good fortune should be taken away.

Hope Star



55TH YEAR. VOL. 55 — NO. 171

Star of Hope Consolidated

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1954

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Circ. 3 Mos. Ending March 31, 1954 — 3,434

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Wrangle Over Chairmanship Halts Progress

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP) — East and West were reported split today over the chairmanship of the Indochina sessions of the Geneva conference. There were signs the negotiation to bring peace in Indochina may have to be postponed until next week.

Delegates had hoped to open the talks tomorrow or Saturday, Vietnamese and Laotian delegates got in today. The rebel Vietnamese contingent already was on hand. But the hope for quick action faded with the lack of agreement on the chairmanship and the fact delegates from Cambodia, partner of Viet Nam and Laos in the Associated States of Indochina, have not arrived in Geneva.

And a Paris crisis over the Indochina war situation competed for the attention of the diplomats in Geneva. The fate of Premier Joseph Laniel's government was tied to a vote of confidence in the French National Assembly. Experts predicted that after hours of debate, Laniel would win. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault decided to stay on the job here, rather than return to Paris personally to combat an outburst of parliamentary criticism.

The French Cabinet, meeting in advance of the Assembly session, drafted fresh instructions for Bidault on the Indochina negotiations and assigned Marc Jaquet, minister for the Associated States, to bear them to Geneva. There was no hint as to what the instructions were.

U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith received from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden an account of discussions Eden had with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov after a dinner meeting at the Briton's Villa last night.

An informed source said that Eden, acting on behalf of the United States, France and other interested countries, suggested a chairmanship rotating among Bidault, Eden and Molotov. While Molotov did not immediately reject this suggestion it was said he showed no great interest in it.

The informant said two other proposals had previously run into snarls: The Communists turned rejected continuance for the Indochina talks of the arrangement followed for the Korean debate—a chair rotating among Prince Wan, Eden and Molotov.

Viet Nam's deputy Premier Nguyen Trung Vinh heads the Vietnamese delegation which arrived here today. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh, and Democratic Minister Nguyen Dai Khe. Khe promptly told a news conference his government, headed by ex-Emperor Bao Dai, "was not made to betray the past, present and future of the nation" and would never accept partition.

Britain's Bannister Runs 'Dream' Mile

OXFORD, England (UP) Great Britain's Roger Bannister finally ran the long-sought four minute mile today when he clocked 3:59.4 in the world record time of 3:59.4.

The mark, long the holy grail of track men, was two full seconds under the world record of 4:01.4 set by Gunder Haegg of Sweden in 1945.

A Pavement Plato Says Just Forget Bali as Lost Delight, It's Marred by Chewing Gum

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A pavement Plato views the news: Science is always handing man a new drug to make himself feel better — or a new weapon to destroy himself, so he won't have any feeling at all.

Of 2,500 Farms in Hempstead Only 20 Percent Ask Aid in Soil Conservation Practices

Oil Dealers of Hempstead Name New Officers

Hempstead County Oil Dealers Association last night in a dinner meet at Hotel Barlow named the following new officers:

S. L. Murphy, chairman; L. L. Rowland, vice-chairman; Norman Moore, secretary; Principal speaker for the occasion was J. C. Parks executive secretary of the Arkansas Oil Dealers Association.

Others attending were Eddie Whitman, Cyril Aaron, Y. C. Coleman, J. W. Perkins, L. H. Miller and A. R. Trout.

The group passed two resolutions: one calling for candidates to oppose any further increase in the state tax and the other for outright repeal of the federal tax.

Mobile X-Ray Unit to Tour Hempstead

Hempstead residents are invited to secure free chest X-rays at the mobile unit during the week of May 17th through May 21. This unit is brought to Hope through co-operation of the State Health Department and the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association.

Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Inez Turner, County Health Nurse, and Charles Reynerson, chairman of the Hempstead county chapter of the Tuberculosis Association.

These co-chairmen urge all those fourteen years of age or older to take advantage of this offer. And to make it convenient to as many as possible, clinics have been arranged for these places:

Monday morning, May 17th from 9 to 12 at Fulton, Local chairman, Mrs. Sam McGill.

Sunday afternoon, May 17th from 2 to 5, at McNab, Local chairman, Mrs. Mary Spates.

Tuesday morning, May 18th from 9 to 12, at Springhill, Local chairman, Mrs. E. H. Collins and Mr. John Bland.

Tuesday afternoon, May 18th from 2 to 5, at Pamos, with Mrs. Gary Formby, as local chairman.

Wednesday morning May 19th from 9 to 12 at Blavins, with Mrs. Ralph Boyce the local chairman.

Wednesday afternoon, May 19th from 2 to 4, at McCaskill, with Mrs. Chester McCaskill the local chairman.

Thursday and Friday, May 20th, and 21st, at Hope. Clinic hours and chairman of the Hope clinics will be announced later.

Relative of Hope Residents Dies

James Carlton Reese, 64, of Valiant, Oklahoma, died Monday after a long illness. He served as Mayor of Valiant, having been elected in 1949 and was a member of the Church of Christ Survivors in the world.

He was survived by five children, all of the home, a sister-in-law, Mrs. X. B. Miller, and brother-in-law, Jim Butler of Hope. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Valiant.

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PTA of Fulton Names Officers, Committees

Fulton Parent Teachers Association which recently was rated superior and received a blue certificate for a 100 per cent membership has named the following officers and committees:

Mrs. Jack Brown, president; Mrs. Troy Crumpler, vice-president; Mrs. Agee Gilbert, secretary and Mrs. Penny Green treasurer.

Committees: Membership, Mrs. N. Rosenbaum; Finance, Mrs. Tom Hill; Magazine, Mrs. Herbert Cox; Mrs. E. Grisham and Mrs. O. S. Boatman; Publicity, Mrs. T. H. Seymour; Parent education Publication, Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mrs. Bill Abbott and Health, Mrs. Sam Weaver.

Fix Up Your Mailbox This Month, Please

Postmaster General Arthur E. Sumner today announced the week beginning May 17 as "Mail Box Improvement Week." This will be the 18th consecutive campaign to tidy up the official mail receptacles.

Postmaster Robert Wilson is requesting the rural patrons in this area to repair and beautify their mail box equipment and approaches to help lend brightness to the scenic beauty of the highways, roads, and drives.

The Post Office Department is the most important agency in keeping the people of the nation informed. The rural delivery is a post office on wheels and many times these services are taken for granted and not fully appreciated.

The carriers are trying to serve patrons promptly with as few mistakes possible. Errors are sometimes caused by patron's name being omitted on the mail box, especially when a substitute serves the route while the regular carrier is on vacation or sick leave. The substitute is not always acquainted with the route as well as the regular carrier.

Many boxes which are the highway billboards of the postal service, have become unsightly with rust, unserviceable due to a leaky condition, broken doors or no lids, missing signals, no name, supports being bent or rotted which need replacing, weeds and wild grass grown around the supports and approaches, and in many places the ground is rough and full of chuck holes.

Postmaster Wilson asked the patrons to cooperate in improving mail box equipment during this period, May 17th to 24th. He desires that the routes become a source of pride for the patrons, the Post Office Department and the carriers. For those patrons desiring additional information on the proper size and height for their rural box, they may gain this information from the postmaster or the rural carrier.

Teachers Hear Discussion of Finances

Thurston Hulsey, superintendent of Washington schools, was guest speaker at the final meeting of the school year of the Hempstead County Classroom Teacher's Association in the Hope Junior High School library this week.

Using school finances as his topic, Mr. Hulsey discussed minimum state budget aid, transportation aid and the teacher retirement.

The four local delegates who attended the state CTA retreat at Mt. Petit Jean April 23-24 gave reports of that meeting. They are Miss Mary Margaret Haynes president-elect of Washington Mrs. Otis Breed, vice president-elect; Mrs. Marshall Rowe of Washington, and Mrs. Owen Atkins.

In relating activities of the retreat, they reviewed talks given by the outstanding CTA leaders. These included Mrs. Nell Wilcox, national president, of Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. Effie Stanfield, regional director, of McAllister, Oklahoma; Mrs. Lois Griffin, state president, of Russellville; and Mrs. Carolyn Edna, state president-elect, of Adelphi.

Mrs. Frank Mason, president, was in charge of the meeting Mrs. W. M. Sparks gave the opening prayer. The program was presented by Mrs. R. E. Jackson.

During a social hour, which followed the program, the junior high teachers served a dessert plate to the 35 members and one guest Mrs. Jackson Mrs. Breed and Mrs. David Davis were in charge of serving.

McCarthy's Use of FBI Letter 'Unauthorized', Brownell Tells Hearing

Four Escapees Recaptured, Two Still Free

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Four of six prisoners who escaped from the Lonoke County jail were recaptured within 24 hours of the break.

But police still are looking for the other two escapees as well as three prisoners who bolted the Jackson County jail at Newport.

North Little Rock police late last night picked up James Odell Elumry, 32, Morrilton, and Walter Valley, 30, North Little Rock. They gave up without resistance after being spotted on a street here about 11:45 p.m.

Earlier yesterday, Sheriff Earl Jackson said Robert C. Richards, 19, of Cabot, and Curtis Humphrey, 21-year-old Brinkley Negro, were recaptured in a field near Cabot.

Still at large from the Lonoke break are Ruth Thompson, 21, of Cabot, and Arnold Smith, 35, who is known only as being from Missouri.

The fugitives from the Jackson County jail are Willie Thomas Jeffries, 21, of Brinkley; Homer Franklin Yates, 17, of Swifton; and Jerry Lee Dodson, 18, address unknown.

Police said smuggled saws were used in both breaks.

Hat Shows Have Proved Successful

The fourth annual hat show under sponsorship of the Rose Garden Club will be held May 11 at 7:30 p. m. at Hope city hall.

The first show sponsored by the Rose Club was limited to a club affair; the second was held at Hope Country Club with other clubs as guests and city clubs modeling. Three business men were judges.

Last year's show was held at City hall and was divided into four hat classifications: fruit, vegetable, foliage and flowers, with four models from each club.

The show has proved so successful it will be shown on the same scale this year. Admission is 35 and 15 cents and is open to the public.

Guernsey Glee Club Program Friday Night

Friday, May 7, the Girls Glee Club of Guernsey High School will present a "Festival of Music" in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Buses will run and there will be no admission charge.

The program includes: "To a Wild Rose," "The Bells of St. Mary," "Wagon Wheels," "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning," "Alice Blue Gown," "Stardust," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Lil' Liza Jane," "Ring de Banjo," The glee club is directed by Mrs. McDowell Turner.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Emmet last week organized a Community Improvement Association similar to ones which have worked so successfully in other areas. . . Shelby Jones was named president; George Beaty, vice-president; C. B. Ward, secretary. Charter members include J. B. Youmans, W. M. Thompson, Carlton Hasley, Alfred Pry, C. D. Shope, L. C. Martin, Frank Precott, Homer Purdie, E. V. Coffee, Otis Town send, Albert Hickey, H. Karl Weeks and Joe T. Jamilton. . . Tuesday night other Emmet residents joined including: Albert Hodges, Ben Palmer, O. B. Cook, Rev. John Rushing Joe Gentry, Ramy Garland A. C. Jolly, Jack Arnett, George Beaty, P. D. Smith and Mr. Ward. A big fish fry will be held May 24 at 7:30 near the school.

Nearly 1,000 high school seniors attended the 20th Annual Reel Day at Henderson State Teachers College yesterday at Arkadelphia.

Hope High School was represented by the largest number of seniors with 120 attending. Heart and Key took in ten new members including Henry Lyle of Hope and Charlene Rogers of Hope.

Arkansas Highway Department has asked for bids on one road project in the state. . . 3.4 miles long.

Tropical birds often lay fewer eggs than similar species in temperate zones.

Another Revolt in Paraguay

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Paraguay was blanketed under official silence today, but unofficial reports trickled out that army elements had staged a revolt against President Federico Chaves' regime. It was unclear who held control.

Government radio stations in Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital, remained off the air, but private sources gave varying accounts of the revolt which apparently broke out yesterday.

A private radio station said loyal government forces succeeded in quelling the revolt. It added that Police Chief L. Petit was killed in the fighting.

An account from Clorinda, on the Argentine side of the Paraguayan border across from Asuncion, said the insurgents held the capital. It said Chaves' and his ministers had taken refuge in Asuncion's military academy after the rebels seized control of communications.

The Clorinda report said the rebels had set up a three-man government in the capital.

Record Hi-way Aid Bill Gets Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today signed a record size highway aid bill and expressed the hope that road construction can be stepped up to an even more rapid pace.

With a congressional delegation looking on at a White House ceremony, the President put his name to a measure authorizing 988 million dollars in federal aid for highway building in each of two years. The money will be used to assist the states in the construction.

The program will start July 1, 1955.

Eisenhower used seven pens to sign the bill. He finished signing his name with the sixth and said with a grin:

"By golly, that's about all the pens I can use unless I use one for a period." And he did.

Then turning to the members of Congress grouped around his desk, the President laughed and said:

"Now we've got a highway bill. Now if you fellows will get that other bill for me today. The St. Lawrence Seaway, we will be improving our transportation."

That remark was directed to the House members present. The Senate already has passed a bill authorizing United States participation in construction of the seaway project. The measure is up in the House.

A heifer is a cow less than 3 years old which has not produced a calf. Kansas was named for the Kansas Indian tribe.

The Senate today passed a bill overruled a veto of the House. The bill would allow the President to suspend the operation of laws in times of emergency.

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Hoover Didn't Write Letter, Atty. Gen. Says

WASHINGTON (UP) — Attorney General Herbert Brownell said today that a letter introduced into the McCarthy hearings by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, General Herbert Brownell said, "was not written by me or anyone acting on my behalf."

McCarthy testified yesterday that the letter was brought to him last spring by a young officer of the Army Intelligence Division.

The letter purported to be from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Brownell said that Hoover "examined" the document, sent by McCarthy and advised him he never wrote such a letter.

However, Brownell said, the document does contain a paragraph which is identical in word and substance to a paragraph in a confidential FBI memorandum sent to the Army on May 19, 1951.

Brownell said the letter which McCarthy introduced in the hearings Tuesday contained "evaluations" of McCarthy on certain points that were made by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover or anyone acting on his behalf.

He said the original Hoover memorandum of that date contained "unevaluated" information.

Brownell expressed his view that the letter in response to McCarthy's hearing Chairman's question (H-R-SD) asking whether the Department would approve publication of the letter, "was not written by me or anyone acting on my behalf."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new over-monitored telephone system seemed to be showing signs of improvement, according to a survey by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The survey, which was conducted by the FBI's Research and Statistics Division, found that the system was being used more effectively than in the past.

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Dulles to Be Questioned on Indochina

By JAMES MAROW

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Foster Dulles returns home today to face questioning by Congress, which has questioned him often on his international policies since he became secretary of state.

This time it will be on Indochina where, it may turn out, the Western world has suffered a great disaster and on the foreign minister's conference in Geneva where Dulles can hardly claim success.

If ever a man could be said to have set his heart on being secretary of state, and a successful one, it is Dulles. His grandfather and an uncle before him had the job. It was a goal he must have set himself since boyhood.

His whole life was a preparation for it. He's a lawyer, but he got his diplomatic work as long ago as 1907, when he was 19, and he's had a hand in it, on and off ever since.

Although a Republican, he worked for years under the Democrats on special diplomatic assignments. Since he became secretary in January 1953 he has traveled 100,000 miles, evidence of his enormous determination.

Ironically, it may be the opinion of many that he would have done better to spend less time on the road and more in his office, thinking and laying groundwork, particularly with Congress, for major decisions.

The final judgment of his success or failure will be based not on his energy but on his vision and wisdom. His vision, certainly, had to be tempered by the mood of Congress, which could be generally stated this way.

Great opposition to letting the Communists make any more advances but at the same time no assurance to Dulles that Congress would back him up anywhere, any time in specific moves aimed at stopping Communist advances.

The Eisenhower administration itself, helped into office by public distress over the Korean war, seemed to have no clear policy on how to stop Communist advances except in all-out attack.

Vice President Nixon said the Communists would not be allowed to nibble this country to death in little wars. Yet, in the age of the hydrogen bomb, future Communist advances may be made steadily in little wars.

Dulles talked in bold terms of what the Communists could expect in the way of instant retaliation if they tried new aggression. But nowadays what is aggression?

Must it be sending troops across a frontier? To the Communists that may seem old-fashioned if they can accomplish the same end by starting Communist-led wars within a country, as they did in Indochina.

The Eisenhower administration like the Truman administration, seemed satisfied it was only a matter of time before the French whipped the Communist-led Vietnamese in Indochina.

Neither administration prepared the country with carefully stated notices that the United States might have to intervene unless it was willing to see the Communists gobble up Indochina.

When the French seemed in desperate shape, Dulles sprang his plea for "united action." But what kind of united action? He hasn't made that clear. He spoke of a Pacific alliance. But the British backed at that time, and the French want to make peace.

Did Dulles mean sending in troops? The President himself has said he had no relish for that. And there Dulles had to face the congressional mood, which wasn't, and isn't, keen on getting into the Indochinese fighting. Dulles has been extremely vague in telling Congress at least on the public record — what he meant by his bold talk of instant retaliation.

If Congress is not ready to jump out the idea of sending troops into Indochina, it may be partly because Dulles did not lay the groundwork against this eventuality.

The United States is reaching the point in dealing with the Communists where it may have to put up or shut up because its leadership, which suffered a blow at Geneva, is at stake.

Still Seek Way to Save Jenkins

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Attorneys for Indian Bill Jenkins still were looking today for some way to save the condemned Hot Springs player from death in the electric chair at dawn tomorrow.

One possibility was a petition to the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, in which Tucker Prison Farm and the death house are situated.

The attorneys already have said other legal maneuvers have been exhausted, and they apparently received no encouragement of possible executive clemency from Gov. Cherry.

Night Watch Show Topping Dragnet

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The new Night Watch radio show tops Dragnet for realism in the cops-and-criminals department. It's the genuine thing.

Listeners to Night Watch on CBS Monday nights will hear the actual nabbing of a criminal. The recording was made during an arrest by the Culver City, Calif., police.

Columbia's answer to Jack Webb is an enterprising young man named Donn Reed. A radio veteran, dreamed up Night Watch in an effort to find something new in radio.

I remember one day I came out of a radio conference feeling very depressed," he told me. "I said to another fellow that I was tired of rehearsing the same old things in radio. If only there was something new."

"That day I went over to the place where I play handball. Another person who plays there is Ron Perkins a sergeant with the Culver City police. He had his uniform on, and I asked him what he'd been doing lately. He told me about some of his cases, and they sounded fascinating. He invited me to come along with him some night."

Reed went in the prowl car one night and found a wealth of material. Perkins talked to Chief W. N. Hildebrande of the Culver City police about allowing Reed to

record some cases. Permission was granted, and the project got under way.

"Our first problem was the recording equipment," Reed reported. "To get really professional quality meant using about 1,000 pounds of gear. Obviously that was impractical, since much of the time I had to race after police to get my recordings."

"We finally worked it down to a self-inclusive unit that weighs only 16 pounds. That makes me much more maneuverable. We carry an engineer with us, but he says in the car. It wouldn't be right to ask him to accompany us."

Reed referred to the danger. It can be considerable. Once he was in close proximity when a holdup man was apprehended. The hood reached for his gun, and Reed hit the deck. He saved himself from danger, but he still was angry. The fall damaged the recording equipment and ruined his report on the crime.

On another occasion, the police picked up a dope addict who confessed the source of supply. This led to the undercover interview with a dope pusher whose devious method of selling the stuff was recorded on tape.

Such exploits provide an exciting life for Reed. Too exciting, claims his insurance firm. "My premium has been tripled since I started this work," he lamented.

Reed spends most of his evenings with the Culver City police. He now enjoys a night out with his wife only about once every four weeks. In addition to his night work, he keeps the radio in his CBS office tuned to the police reports. He knows the code numbers, and when a promising call comes over, he hops in his car and hurries to the scene.

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Reed spends most of his evenings with the Culver City police. He now enjoys a night out with his wife only about once every four weeks. In addition to his night work, he keeps the radio in his CBS office tuned to the police reports. He knows the code numbers, and when a promising call comes over, he hops in his car and hurries to the scene.

Reed's answer to Jack Webb is an enterprising young man named Donn Reed. A radio veteran, dreamed up Night Watch in an effort to find something new in radio.

I remember one day I came out of a radio conference feeling very depressed," he told me. "I said to another fellow that I was tired of rehearsing the same old things in radio. If only there was something new."

"That day I went over to the place where I play handball. Another person who plays there is Ron Perkins a sergeant with the Culver City police. He had his uniform on, and I asked him what he'd been doing lately. He told me about some of his cases, and they sounded fascinating. He invited me to come along with him some night."

Reed went in the prowl car one night and found a wealth of material. Perkins talked to Chief W. N. Hildebrande of the Culver City police about allowing Reed to

record some cases. Permission was granted, and the project got under way.

"Our first problem was the recording equipment," Reed reported. "To get really professional quality meant using about 1,000 pounds of gear. Obviously that was impractical, since much of the time I had to race after police to get my recordings."

"We finally worked it down to a self-inclusive unit that weighs only 16 pounds. That makes me much more maneuverable. We carry an engineer with us, but he says in the car. It wouldn't be right to ask him to accompany us."

Reed referred to the danger. It can be considerable. Once he was in close proximity when a holdup man was apprehended. The hood reached for his gun, and Reed hit the deck. He saved himself from danger, but he still was angry. The fall damaged the recording equipment and ruined his report on the crime.

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Robber Added to Most Wanted List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond Louis Owen Menard last uncaught member of a professional robber gang headquartered last year in St. Louis, was added today to the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men."

The FBI said Menard, 27, and his 25-year-old wife, Delores Rose Menard, one-time night club entertainer, remain at large of the gang of 16 alleged to have staged 30 St. Louis safe-crackings, armed robberies and burglaries between February 1953 and February 1954. St. Louis police said they had arrested the other 14.

Menard, who has served time in Missouri State Reformatory and State Penitentiary, is described as a crack-shot with a pistol, and is alleged to have boasted he would never be taken alive as long as he had a gun in his hand.

A Navy veteran, Menard is slightly built, with gray eyes, brown hair and ruddy complexion. He has multiple tattoo on both arms ranging from the words "Amphibian forces" to a dancing girl.

Both Menard and his wife are sought by federal authorities for crossing state lines to avoid prosecution for St. Louis burglaries in February of this year.

Mrs. Menard, is petite, blue-eyed black-haired. She and her husband are fond of frequenting night clubs featuring strip-tease acts.

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Piles' Pain Grieved Him — This Relieved Him:

He discovered pain-soothing, pile-shrinker TM (Thornton & Minor) Ointment formula, developed by doctors at America's leading rectal-specialist hospital. So fast, soothing, safe, the doctors use TM Ointment for relief of patients who come to them for surgical treatment. Works wonders for simple cases. Ask druggist for TM (Thornton & Minor) Rectal Ointment and Suppositories—\$1.00 tube or package.

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WEST BROS. SUGGESTIONS

FOR Mother ON HER DAY OF DAYS!

You'll want to get Mother a gift that she will want and appreciate for Mother's Day, and you'll find just the right one at WEST BROS. Come in and select hers now from our complete stock. No matter what her age is we have a gift to please her.

REMEMBER: WE GIFT WRAP ALL MOTHER'S DAY PURCHASES FREE

FREE PRIZE TO THE OLDEST MOTHER...

We will give a nice gift to the oldest Mother who registers in our store either Friday or Saturday. Nothing to buy just come in and register.

REMEMBER SUNDAY MAY 9TH IS MOTHER'S DAY!

For Mother's Day PURSES

Here is a gift Mother will appreciate. We have just the right size purse for her.

\$1.00 Other Purses 1.98 to 3.95

The Gift She Will Really Want NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Any Mother will really be thrilled on Mother's Day if you give her one of these pretty new summer dresses. Select hers from our complete stock.

One Rack Sizes 7 to 20 **\$2.99**

One Rack Sizes 7 to 20 **\$3.88**

One Rack Sizes 9 to 24 1/2 **\$5.88**

One Rack Sizes 9 to 24 1/2 **\$8.88**

Don't Forget Mother Sunday May 9th

For Mother's Day LADIES COTTON SLIPS

These cotton slips are full length and she is sure to appreciate one of these. Sizes 32 to 40

\$1.00

Shop the entire store for many other gifts for Mother on the day of May 9th

Remember We Gift Wrap All Mother's Day Gifts FREE!

WEST BROS.

Where you get Mother's Day gifts

A House Big Enough

The riot in Elaine's blood stream answered the lively rhythm of Marion Erickson's nimble fingers, pounding out "Turkey in the Straw." Yet all energy had ebbed out of her, leaving her muscles shriveled up and powerless.

"Hey, get going," someone whispered.

Elaine felt her nostrils distend at the impatient, unmistakable command in the youthful voice. Irritation impelled a little vitality into her limbs and she moved out into the center of the stage.

Marion winked and bobbed her head, the signal for Elaine to start singing. Instantaneously, as though a magician had thrown a giant cape over it the rage of Elaine disappeared. An inspired vitality shot into her. She was alone. She was happy. She had started to dance. She began to jig, faster and faster, until she feared the music couldn't keep up with her feet.

Her short red skirt whipped around her knees like a scarf in the breeze and she laughed for no reason at all, she suddenly leaped to one end of the stage and let her fluttering feet carry her across its full length. At last, in complete exhaustion she stopped abruptly and collapsed on the piano bench beside Marion.

"That was wonderful! Wonderful!" Marion whispered.

Really came back for its revenge with her words. The applause hammered against her temples like a pneumatic drill. There was Elaine's mother-in-law in the front seat, the edges of her lips forced upwards, her thin hands banging together in a semblance of clapping, her black eyes black with shock. Elaine expected the shock would change to reproach. She looked away. Misery snaked through her, leaving its leaden weight behind.

She felt inept and clumsy. Only the delight and wonderment and friendliness on Marion's flushed face kept her from running away. But she couldn't desert her friend in her moment of triumph. Strange, how many people she must know in the audience. Old classmates and townspeople she had known all her life. Yet Marion, whom she had met only a few weeks ago, and a few others, were the only ones she counted as real friends. Many old acquaintances hadn't even come to her new home to wish her well. Perhaps they sensed as intuitively as she did that it really wasn't her home. Perhaps fear of a cool reception from Mrs. Dahlstrom kept them away.

All the rhythm had gone from her body. But she willed her feet to skip through the motions of a short encore. Not even Marion seemed to notice that rhythm eluded her.

At last they let her go. Backstage again, she tried to respond graciously to the breathless congratulations of the students clustered around her.

In the cheap mirror someone had donated to the high school theatrical enterprise, her blackened face seemed to increase the depth of her eye sockets and her gray eyes stared back at her, pale and haunted.

Even when she cleansed her face, the haunted look remained, increasing her own deep-rooted fear. The vermilion on her lips seemed to emphasize the paleness that had transferred itself to her cheeks. She closed her eyes against her spooky reflection and silently prayed for the strength to change from her scanty costume and go out to face Tom and her mother-in-law.

Only a few stragglers remained in the auditorium when she edged around the corner of the stage. Tom broke away from a small group of people lingering near the door and came to her, his firm steps echoing boldly in the nearly empty room.

Grasping her hand, he grinned at her. "You were quite a hit, sweetheart!" The surprise and elation in his voice drowned some of the fear.

Elaine, somewhat relaxed, let him lead her down the aisle to the only other person in the place she was aware of—Mrs. Dahlstrom. As Elaine approached her mother-in-law, the same terror that had clutched her the day Tom brought her home, rushed back.

Astrid, gorgeous in a maroon boucle that caressed her slender curves, was standing beside Mrs. Dahlstrom and in the confusion, Elaine had not seen her. For a moment, Elaine was actually glad Astrid was there.

"Jerry Schmidt and Astrid have invited you and Tom to have a snack with them," Mrs. Dahlstrom said to Elaine.

"Hello, Jerry. Hello, Astrid. And thank you," Elaine managed to say, although she realized now she had nothing to thank Astrid for. Her presence had merely postponed the showdown between Tom's mother and herself. The longer Mrs. Dahlstrom had to brood and ponder over Elaine's unseemly behavior, the worse her anger would be. Elaine's stomach began to churn.

Quenching a sigh, Elaine asked, with as much eagerness as she could muster, "Where are we going?"

"Pete's Place," Astrid answered croily.

"Pete's Place?" Elaine repeated. "Is that new?"

The corners of Astrid's carefully outlined lips curled. "Not exactly. It used to be Peterson's restaurant. Since they remodeled, it's not such a greasy spoon," she smiled.

again and added, "I hope you don't mind."

"Why should I mind?" Elaine asked evenly. "And Peterson's restaurant was never a greasy spoon. I worked there once you know. Astrid's eyebrows raised contemptuously."

XIX

Observing Mrs. Dahlstrom slantwise, Elaine saw approval outlined on her face. What did she approve? Astrid's attitude? Elaine's spunk? No, it couldn't be that.

As though she felt a draft Mrs. Dahlstrom pulled her light coat together and buttoned the large e button at the neck. "Well," she said, "you young folks better get started." She stood aside to let them precede her.

Involuntary Elaine hung back. "Aren't you coming?" she asked.

Mrs. Dahlstrom shook her head and gave an order. "Now you run along."

"Then we must take you home first," Elaine protested.

Tom laughed. "Not Ma. She's a big girl. She'll drive my car home."

Jerry held the door open and, after Astrid had passed through, Tom urged Elaine ahead of him. Their feet scurried along the crowded parking lot, past Tom's car, to Jerry's convertible in the furthest corner. When they zoomed out of the lot and down the street toward Pete's Place, Elaine had the feeling that they had left behind a lonely woman, who didn't want to be lonely. It gave her a hollow sensation and, then, the guilt that often hung over her in Mrs. Dahlstrom's home returned. But why should she feel this way, when her own son, a devotee son, didn't give a thought to the fact that she had to drive home alone to a dark, silent house?

When they opened the door of Pete's Place, the animated noisiness of the high school crowd delirious with the outcome of their show and no classes tomorrow, encircled them. They found a booth in the back and Tom ordered four hot chocolates.

While they waited to be served, the strained silence of animosity stretched taut between Elaine and Astrid. It seemed to rise above the clamor in the safe and hang menacingly there above them. Tom, at least, seemed unaware of the tense atmosphere, yet it seemed to engulf both him and Jerry in an air of confusion.

It was ridiculous, Elaine thought. Four adults sitting like a quartet of mute dolls. Pretending to relax in the cushioned plastic of the booth, she sighed in pretense of gladness and made herself say, "Haven't these autumn days been unbelievably beautiful?"

Tom grunted. "Too bad you haven't been able to get outside and enjoy them."

The veiled resentment in his voice snapped at her. Tom had never spoken to her in that tone before.

What had she done?

"She's right, Tom," Astrid said sweetly and her tinkling laughter crashed against Elaine's ears. "The days have been lovely, haven't they?"

Tom smiled across the table at her. "They sure have." The normal enthusiasm was back in his voice now. The memory of what must have been a recent conversation came to him, and he inquired of Astrid, with a hint of familiarity that was a knife thrust in Elaine's heart. "By the way, did you hear whether or not John decided to buy that new multi-top outfit?"

"Oh," Astrid replied, and her tinkling laughter was intimate and subdued, saying things that had nothing to do with Johnson, who ever he was, and his multi-top outfit, whatever that was. "He can't decide what he wants first. Tomorrow he's going up to St. Paul to look at a new hillside combine and a power spreader. You know how old Johnson is."

Elaine tried to shut out the words. She didn't know anything about what they were discussing, but she did know that Astrid and Tom had talked about this before. It was something Elaine had tried not to suspect these past weeks. Astrid had ridden over by her father's path to visit Tom again. Perhaps she came every day.

In her mind's eye, Elaine could see Astrid astride her sorrel mare, her startling amber hair taking more beauty from the warm autumn sun.

Again Elaine was conscious of her own glamorous black hair and quite ordinary face. Once more she wondered what Tom had seen in her when he could have had Astrid as a bride. This time, as she was sunk in her thoughts, Tom had no reassuring glances or words for Elaine.

He was too enraptured in Astrid's intelligent talk about modern farm machinery, a subject Elaine knew nothing about. Or perhaps Tom was only enraptured in Astrid herself.

The knife in Elaine's heart seemed to twist and she leaned back against the plastic cushions as if in pain.

unceremoniously, Jerry interrupted Astrid's flow of words. "The hot chocolate doesn't seem to be getting here very fast, but some of these bobby-soxers seem to be leaving. How about a dance?"

Astrid shook her head. "No, I'd rather talk. And she blinked her eyes at Tom."

"Well, don't say I didn't ask you, honey chile," said Jerry. He

Some of them get into trouble again and are returned to prison. Come make numerous trips back. Some have committed serious crimes.

But prison and parole officials say most of them go straight after their first lesson.

Prison Supt. Lec Hemlee by leaves it would be extremely difficult to operate a penitentiary without a parole system.

"Every prison in the country has some kind of parole system," he observed.

"If it weren't for paroles which prisoners can earn through good behavior we would have to depend on hard methods of incarceration. We couldn't depend on prisoners for anything. We'd have have to drive them."

"We all have to have some incentive in life. A parole is the incentive for a convict."

"The state's parole officer, C. C. Taul, supports the parole system by endorsing, 'Time served in prison is not necessarily the certainty of the punishment.'"

In Arkansas, a convict becomes eligible for parole after 10 years served one-third of his sentence, or 15 years served two-thirds of his sentence, however, does not have to be the sentence that was given him by the court which convicted him.

A life term can have its sentence reduced to 30 years by the governor. That would make him eligible for parole after 10 years imprisonment. If his sentence were commuted to 21 years, he'd be eligible for release after seven years.

Parole Director Sam Cannon says that, actually, the lifers make the best paroles.

Paroles are granted only by the State Board of Pardons, Paroles and Probation, which acts on the basis of recommendations from prison, law enforcement and court officials.

Other forms of clemency in Arkansas are furloughs and pardons—which, like reductions of sentences—are granted by the governor under constitutional authority.

Gov. Cherry tightened up on furloughs and follows a policy of giving them only in cases of emergency and then for only brief periods.

"While granting paroles is not his job, the governor is on record as favoring the system."

At Cherry's recommendation, the Parole Board began making more

Miss Dorothy Bradford was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Len Harrell and family in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ed Duke of Little Rock visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stockton and Mrs. Roy Duke over the weekend.

Fadio Cravens Jr. of Fort Smith spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis and was accompanied home by Mrs. Cravens, Chad and Tommy who have spent the past two weeks visiting in the Bemis home.

Lt. Jim Bemis of Shepherd Field was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Marion Lee and Linda of Tearkana.

Mrs. J. H. Bemis is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Pledger and family in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ledbetter of Benton were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Box.

James Cottingham of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cottingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson, Gil and Phoebe were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan in Magnolia.

Miss Bertha Gray was the weekend guest of relatives in Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Kenneth Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loomis and Mickey of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Grace Wilson of Little Rock has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. and family.

turned to Elaine and winked. "It is really you I want to cling to, baby. Not every day I trip the light fantastic with the star of the show."

Slipping out of the booth, Jerry said to Tom, "If you'll watch, I'll show you my wife how we jitterbug Milwaukee style."

Without glancing back at Tom, Elaine let Jerry take her hand and lead her to the jukebox. She watched him slot a coin and punch several large, square red buttons. As they waited for the first record to drop, she burst out, "Jerry, what shall I do?"

(To Be Continued)

Clemency Plan Defended by Prison Heads

By CARL BELL

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—About 80 per cent of the convicts committed to Arkansas' prison farms are freed on parole before expiration of their sentences.

Some of them get into trouble again and are returned to prison. Come make numerous trips back. Some have committed serious crimes.

But prison and parole officials say most of them go straight after their first lesson.

Prison Supt. Lec Hemlee by leaves it would be extremely difficult to operate a penitentiary without a parole system.

"Every prison in the country has some kind of parole system," he observed.

"If it weren't for paroles which prisoners can earn through good behavior we would have to depend on hard methods of incarceration. We couldn't depend on prisoners for anything. We'd have have to drive them."

"We all have to have some incentive in life. A parole is the incentive for a convict."

"The state's parole officer, C. C. Taul, supports the parole system by endorsing, 'Time served in prison is not necessarily the certainty of the punishment.'"

In Arkansas, a convict becomes eligible for parole after 10 years served one-third of his sentence, or 15 years served two-thirds of his sentence, however, does not have to be the sentence that was given him by the court which convicted him.

A life term can have its sentence reduced to 30 years by the governor. That would make him eligible for parole after 10 years imprisonment. If his sentence were commuted to 21 years, he'd be eligible for release after seven years.

Parole Director Sam Cannon says that, actually, the lifers make the best paroles.

Paroles are granted only by the State Board of Pardons, Paroles and Probation, which acts on the basis of recommendations from prison, law enforcement and court officials.

Other forms of clemency in Arkansas are furloughs and pardons—which, like reductions of sentences—are granted by the governor under constitutional authority.

Gov. Cherry tightened up on furloughs and follows a policy of giving them only in cases of emergency and then for only brief periods.

"While granting paroles is not his job, the governor is on record as favoring the system."

At Cherry's recommendation, the Parole Board began making more

Over 2,500 species of dragon flies are known.

The U. S. Steel industry spent \$5,600,000,000 for plants and equipment from 1946 through 1953.

Pencil leads today are made in 18 different degrees of hardness.

complete and more frequent checks on paroles. Every convict on parole is checked once a month. Some are checked weekly.

"When we find a parolee who is dissatisfied with his pay," says Cannon, "we try to find them better jobs. We try to see that they stay with their families too."

Parolees are not just turned loose. Each one has a sponsor who is responsible for him. Often the sponsor is the convict's employer.

The Parole Board checks the sponsor as well as the parolee, Cannon explained.

"A lot of former sponsors are no longer permitted to have parolees because they were misusing, undisciplining, or even mistreating them. They weren't interested in the parolee's welfare."

TOMORROW: Premature release of some notorious convicts has been disastrous.

Demand to Set Rice Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A decision on acreage limitations for rice in 1955 and succeeding years depends on foreign demand.

Ross Rizley, assistant secretary of agriculture, wrote Rep. Wickham (D-Ola) that acreage controls will depend on whether foreign demand remains strong or declines.

Spa Bank Enters Into Costello Case

NEW YORK (AP)—A prosecution witness at Gambler Frank Costello's trial on income tax evasion charges has testified that the government circularized 378 brokerage houses, 88 banks and 15 insurance companies and land offices in examining the finances of Costello and his wife.

The testimony was given yesterday by special treasury Agent John R. Murphy, of Waldwick, N. J.

The government is seeking to prove that the Costellos lived on a scale far beyond his reported income.

Costello, 62, is on trial in federal court on charges of evading at least \$78,437 in income taxes for the years 1946 through 1949.

Murphy testified that, although the charges involve only the years 1946 through 1949, the government investigation covered the period from Oct. 18, 1937, through 1949.

The witness said that banks in New Orleans, Hot Springs, Ark., and Hollywood, Fla., were among those circularized for loan or bank accounts in the names of the Costellos. None was found in those areas.

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AP's MAMMOTH MAY EVENT

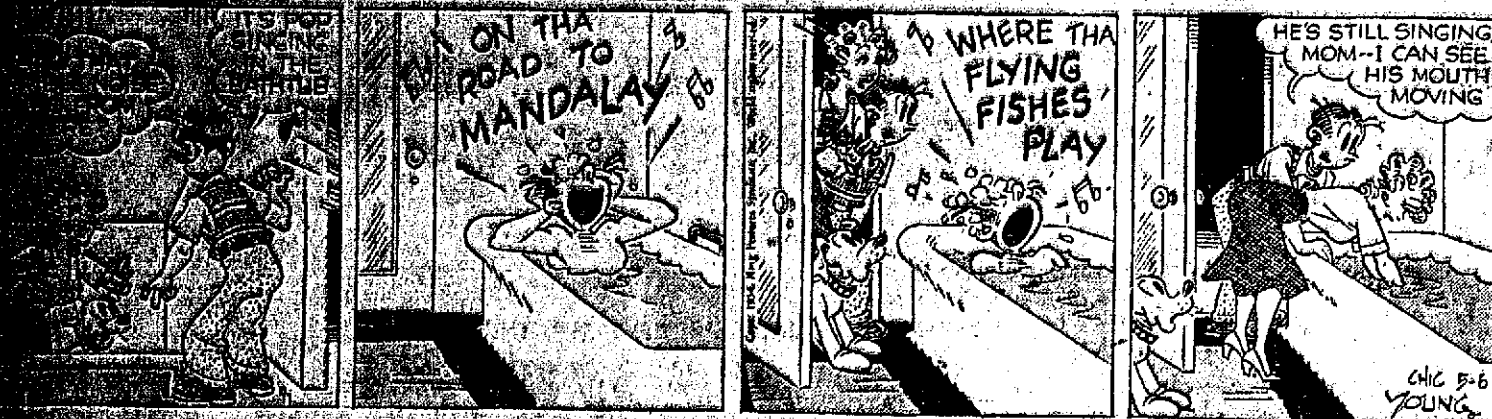
Want a wonderful way to cut food bills in May? Come see low prices in every department at A&P!

AP

Come See, Come Save at A&P!

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>JANE PARKER</p> <p>PEACH PIE EACH 49¢</p> <p>JANE PARKER MOTHER'S DAY</p> <p>CUP CAKES PKG. OF 6 33¢</p> | <p>JANE PARKER MOTHER'S DAY</p> <p>CAKE DONUTS DOZ 19¢</p> <p>JANE PARKER COCONUT CRUNCH</p> <p>ICED BUNS PKG. OF 10 25¢</p> |
| <p>SUNSHINE</p> <p>HYDROX COOKIES 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 23¢</p> <p>A & P</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can 21¢</p> | <p>CRISPO</p> <p>OATMEAL COOKIES 8 Oz. Box 15¢</p> <p>HI-C</p> <p>ORANGE DRINK 46 Oz. Can 27¢</p> |
| <p>MORTON HOUSE SALISBURY</p> <p>STEAK 16-OZ. CAN 47¢</p> <p>MORTON HOUSE GRAVY</p> <p>BEEF 16-OZ. CAN 45¢</p> <p>AUSTEX MEAT BALLS AND Spaghetti NO. 300 CAN 21¢</p> <p>GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN 19¢</p> <p>FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES</p> <p>SUNKIST LEMONS lb. 17¢</p> <p>DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 21¢</p> <p>YELLOW BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢</p> <p>KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS lb. 21¢</p> <p>FRESH GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5¢</p> <p>FRESH Blackeye Peas 2 lbs. 25¢</p> <p>FRESH CUCUMBERS lb. 10¢</p> <p>NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 19¢</p> <p>SPARKLE DESSERTS</p> <p>COCONUT CREAM STYLE PUDDING AND PIE FILLING 5¢</p> <p>ANN PAGE BLACK PEPPER 2-OZ. TIN 25¢ 4-OZ. TIN 45¢</p> | <p>SUNKIST LEMON JUICE 8-OZ. BTL 10¢</p> <p>IONA PEACHES Sliced or Halves NO. 2 CAN 25¢</p> <p>KRISPY CRACKERS 100 BOX 25¢</p> <p>STAR-KIST TUNA 3 7-OZ. CANS 100¢</p> <p>'SUPER-RIGHT' FINE MEATS</p> <p>FRESH FRYERS Whole lb. 39¢</p> <p>SUPER RIGHT HEAVY BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 39¢</p> <p>SUPER RIGHT HEAVY CALF SIRLOIN lb. 75¢</p> <p>SUPER RIGHT HEAVY CALF GROUND MEAT lb. 33¢</p> <p>SUPER RIGHT FRANKS Skinless lb. 45¢</p> <p>BOOTH GREEN SHRIMP 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢</p> <p>ALL GOOD BRAND SLICED BACON lb. 65¢</p> <p>Prices in this ad effective through Sat., May 8.</p> <p>AP Food Stores</p> |
| <p>ANN PAGE PLUM Preserves 2-LB. JAR. 39¢</p> <p>ANN PAGE Peanut Butter 24-OZ. JAR. 55¢</p> <p>200's KLEENEX 3 Boxes 37¢</p> <p>1/2 Price Sale!</p> <p>MODESS 2 1 1/2 LBS. 47¢</p> | <p>CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 25¢</p> <p>FAB DETERGENT Giant Box 70¢</p> <p>CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 14-Oz. Pkg. 33¢</p> <p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA CHUNK STYLE 7-OZ. CAN 37¢ SOLID PACK 7-OZ. CAN 41¢</p> |
| <p>PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 23¢</p> <p>CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 Bath Bars 25¢</p> <p>A-JAX CLEANSER 14-Oz. Pkg. 23¢</p> <p>CRACKER JACK 3 Boxes 13¢</p> <p>ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS 1 Lb. 23¢</p> <p>ANGIE MAY 1 Lb. 23¢</p> | <p>PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bath Bars 25¢</p> <p>VEL DETERGENT Giant Box 70¢</p> <p>KARO WAFFLE SYRUP 1 Lb. 23¢</p> |

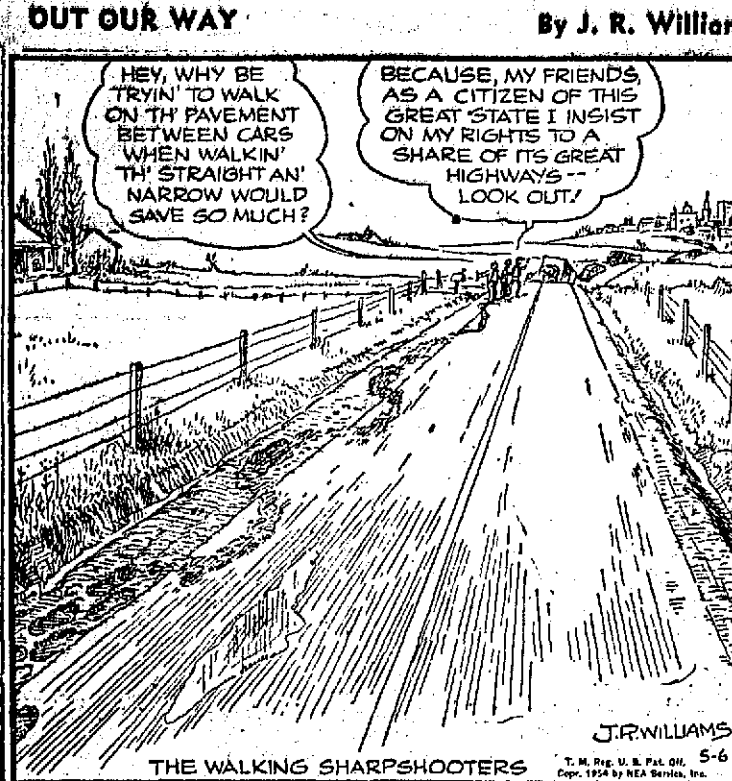
By Chick Young



By Ray Gotts



By J. R. Williams



With Major Troopie



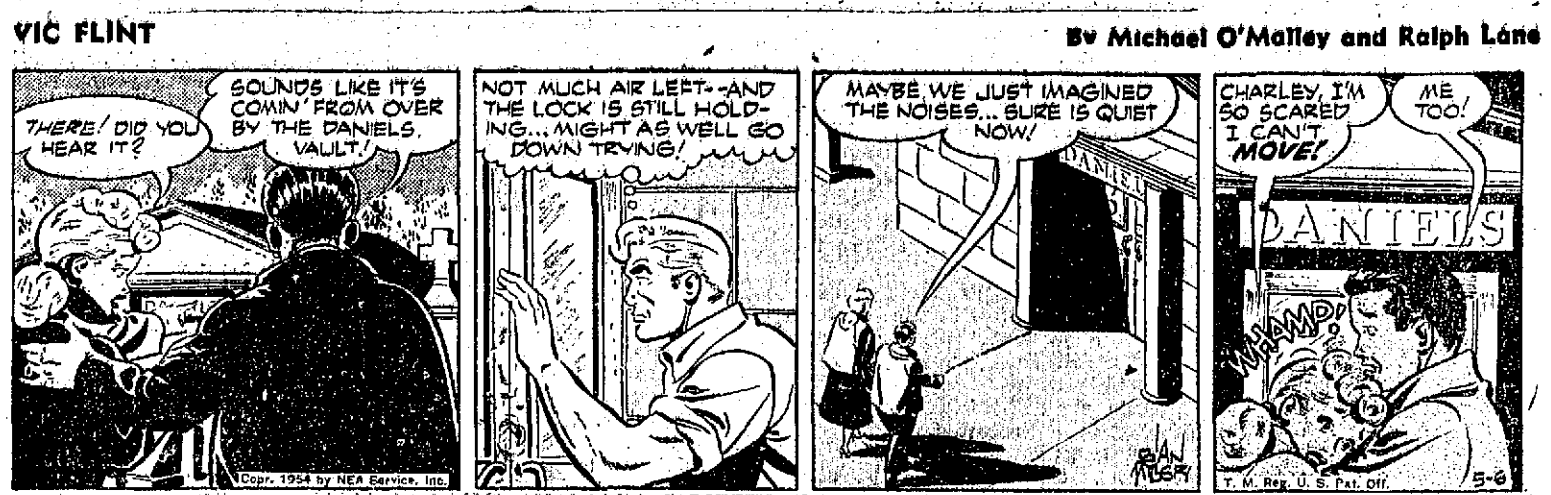
By Hershberger



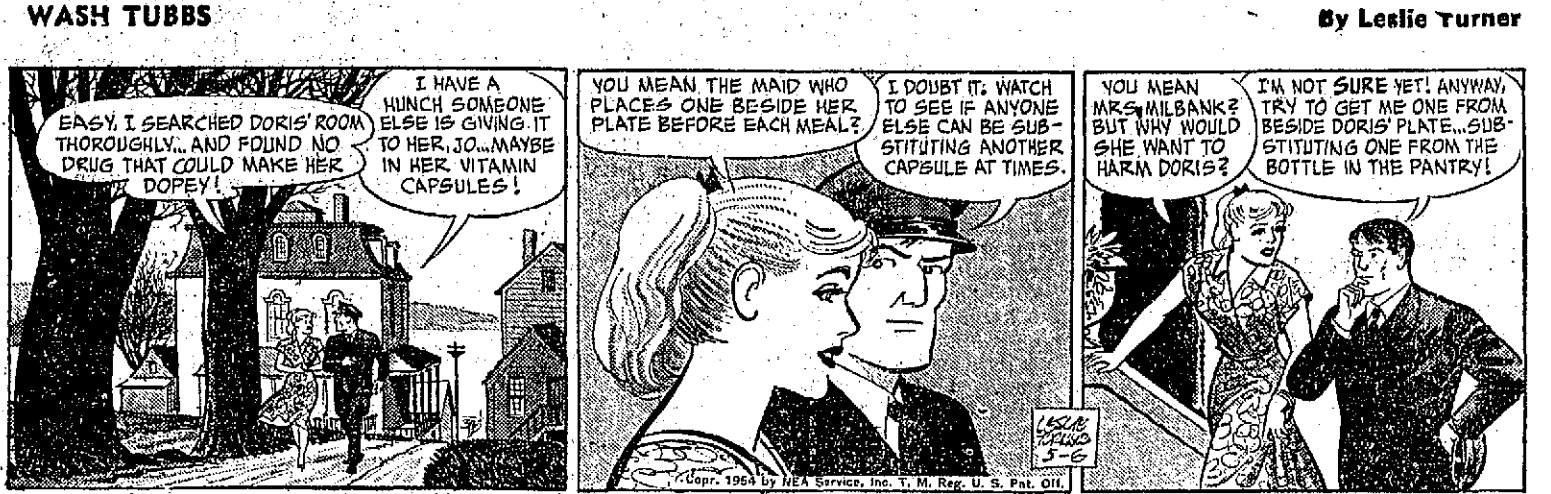
By Nadine Selzer



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



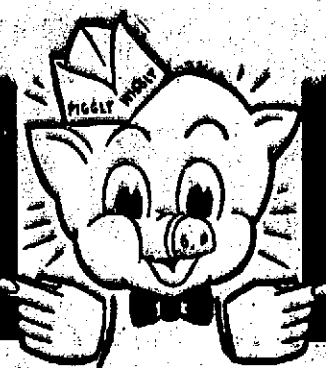
By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



PIGGLY WIGGLY



COME IN AND STOCK UP
ON THESE DELICIOUS
MEATS -- DURING PIGGLY
WIGGLY'S GIGANTIC "SPRING
BEEF SALE"! STOCK YOUR
FREEZER AT THESE LOW PRICES!

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THURSDAY -- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY -- MAY 6-7-8. WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS -- DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

FRESH DRESSED

HENS

LB.

35¢



TRY THIS NUTRITIOUS GROUND BEEF WITH YOUR FAVORITE MEAT LOAF RECIPE
 FRESH GROUND

BEEF

LB.

25¢



FOR A ROAST THAT WILL MELT IN YOUR MOUTH -- YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS --
 U. S. GOOD BEEF CHUCK

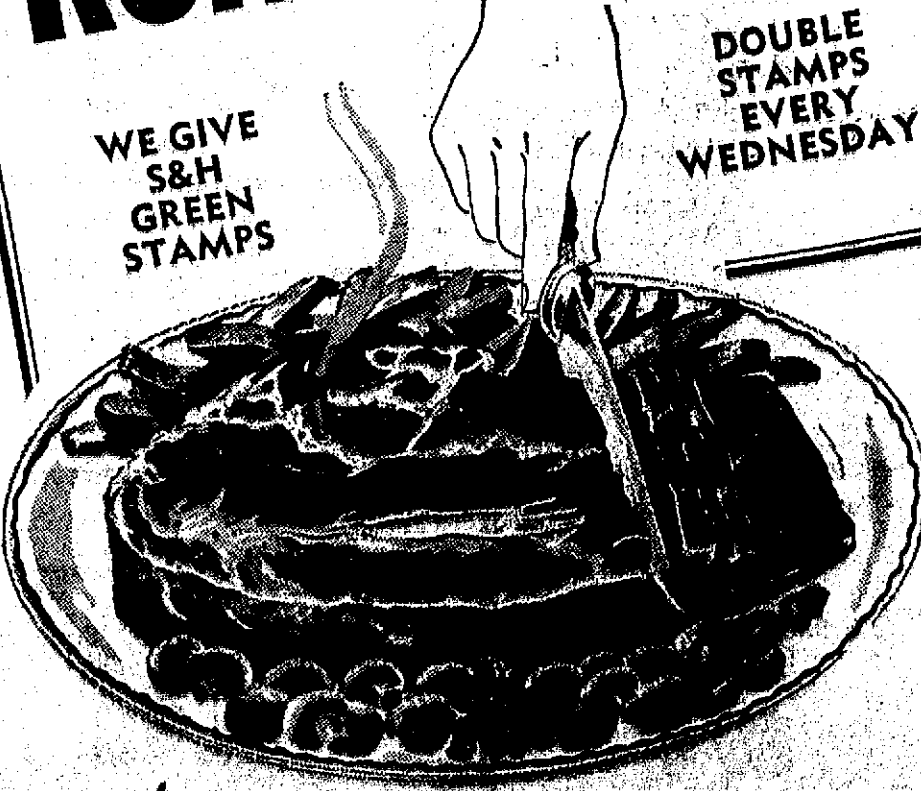
ROAST

Lb.

39¢

WE GIVE
 S&H
 GREEN
 STAMPS

DOUBLE
 STAMPS
 EVERY
 WEDNESDAY



LIGHT CRUST

FLOUR

5 Lb. Box

39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR

TRETT

12 Oz. Can

39¢

SUN VALLEY COLORED

MARGARINE

Lb.

15¢

WILSON'S BAKERITE

SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can

69¢

DEL MONTE CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE

8 Oz. Can

25¢

WESSON OIL

Pt. Bottle

35¢

FRENCH'S BLACK

PEPPER

4 Oz. Can

59¢

KRAFT VELVEETA

CHEESE

2 Lb. Box

89¢

SEAFAEST PINK

SALMON

Tall Can

45¢

PETER PAN PEANUT

BUTTER

12 Oz. Jar

33¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY

CRACKERS

1 Lb. Box

25¢

SUNSHINE HYDROX

COOKIES

7 Oz. Pkg

25¢

SAXET BLACKEYE

PEAS

303 Can

10¢

FIRM -- RIPE SLICING

TOMATOES



Carton

15¢

U. S. NO. 1 FLORIDA

ORANGES

2 Lb.

15¢

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

Lb.

19¢

CALIF. SUNKIST

LEMONS

Lb.

15¢

GOLDEN BANTAM

CORN

3 Ears

10¢

CRISP TEXAS

CARROTS

Collo Bag

10¢

DELOO ALASKA

PEAS

300 Can

10¢

STARKIST CHUNK STYLE

TUNA

Reg. Can

37¢

A. J. WHITE

MEAL

10 Lb. Bag

79¢

PILLSBURY CAKE

MIXES

Red Pkg

1.00

PUREX

1/2 Gal. Jug

29¢



SENSATIONAL SAVINGS EVENT...STARTS FRIDAY MAY 7th

LOOK AT THESE PRICES AND HURRY TO OUR

OPPORTUNITY

DAYS

3 BIG DAYS

THROUGH MONDAY MAY 10th

This is a golden opportunity to save, on quality mdse. Just in time for Mother's Day and Graduation. Lets all remember Mother Sunday May 9th, and too the graduates. A gift from Owen's is one that will please. Use Our Easy Lay-A-Way Plan. We Gift Wrap Free.

Mens Skip dent

SPORT SHIRTS

Small, medium, and large. \$1.95 values. Don't miss it. While 1275 last. White and pastel colors.

SALE PRICE 99c

Mens Knit

SHORTS

59c Value

3 pair \$1.00

Mens Ribbed

UNDERSHIRTS

59c Value

3 for 99c

81 x 99 Snow

WHITE SHEETS

Type 128. Regular \$2.59 value

\$1.66

Mens Ribbed

UNDERSHIRTS

69c Value

2 for 99c

Mens

SHORTS

69c value. Gripper front; Elastic sides

2 pair 99c

Nylon Teered

PETTISKIRTS

Extra special. An ideal gift. \$5.95 value now only

\$2.98



In White and Colors

Baby Dresses

Red hot values to \$1.79 now

\$1.00

Mens

NYLON SHIRTS

\$2.79 value. Sale price

\$1.98

Boys Cotton and Nylon

SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.69 value

2 for \$3.50

Over 750

DRESSES

Make Mother happy on her day Sunday, May 9th
Crisp new. Just arrived for this sale

Group 1

Values to \$8.98

Sale Price

\$4.90

Group 2

Values to \$11.98

Sale Price

\$6.90

Group 3

Vales to \$15.95

Sale Price

\$10.90

In Jr., regular and half sizes, a marvelous selection, designs, beautiful colors and styles. See them before you buy.

REMEMBER
MOTHER
SUNDAY

WE
GIFT
WRAP
FREE



Mens Summer

SUITS

See them today. Values to \$34.50. On sale at

\$24.95

Alteration Free

Boys

SUITS

\$9.50

to \$19.95

Mens White

TEE SHIRTS

See this. 79c value only

3 for \$1.00

Mens Dress Summer

PANTS

Close out one group. Not all sizes but a real buy while they last

\$3.27

Ladies

PANTIES

89c value. In brief styles, fancy Sizes 5 to 8 also large to xxx sizes all one price. Get a supply now

2 pair 94c

Ladies and Misses

Shorty Shorts

Just arrived. \$2.95 value. In deniums also in white orchards red, green and blue

\$1.95

Ladies Cotton and

Nylon Blouses

Extra special. Hurry they want last long

88c

Cotton

HALF SLIPS

Embroidery trimmed. \$1.69 value

\$1.00



Garcrest Popular

COTTON SLIPS

Full made. Full cut. All sizes. from 32 to 52, regular \$2.69 value. An ideal Mothers Day gift. Sale price

\$1.87

They Are Here Ladies

Bathing Suits

Values to \$19.95. A very outstanding selection

\$3.98

to \$10.95

Mens and Children

Bathing Suits

98c

to \$4.95



Mens

Straw Hat

Get under a cool straw from Owen's

\$1.95

to \$5.00

Just Arrived

Dress Shoes

For Mothers Day. Regular \$6.95 value. Sale price while supply lasts

\$4.95

Oother \$2.95 to \$5.95

Childrens Summer

SANDALS

Values to \$3.95 now

\$1.95

Extra Special Puckered

NYON

While supply lasts. \$1.99 value

87c

Hundreds Of

Summer Skirts

See this. Just arrived. Every one a bargain. Now a double bargain

\$1.98

to \$5.95

Men Here Is The Buy Of The Year

DRESS PANTS

We bought 2,000 pair of \$7.95 to \$9.95 Dress Pants in sizes 28 to 44 waist length will be alter free. These come in good colors and styles. Get a supply now for all summer. Sale Price

only \$4.90

Owen's

DEPARTMENT STORE

HOPE, NASHVILLE, MAGNOLIA, CAMDEN